ROUTINE BUSINESS, BUT IMPORTANT.

The President Temporarily Quiet on New Issues The Isthmian Canal The Big Appropriation Bills-Graft in the Indian Territory-Passes for Army Offi-

Except for the Japanese problem, the past week has not had much of general interest as far as Washington is concerned. The President has been taking ator Charles Curtis, of Kansas, a quarter Kaw Indian, who has just taken his seat, and who was a member of the House and helped frame the Indian bill there, was of material assistance in the Senate in eliminating the graft provisions.

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A lot of the President's time has been devoted to the Isthmian Canal and to deciding whether or not a contract shall be awarded for digging it. Just at present it looks as the the contract would not be awarded, altho the current prints have it the other way. But W. J. Oliver, of Knoxville, Tenn., who has formed a new company to prosecute the House Military Committee, has been the work, must undergo another scrutiny. Those on the inside say that Mr. the domination by the War Department Oliver's partners cannot stand this of these committees of Congress. In the scrutiny. Not but what they are great business men and great also in the contract the domination by the war Department of these committees of Congress. In the domination by the war Department of these committees of Congress. In the domination by the war Department of the scruting that the domination by the war Department of the scruting that the domination by the war Department of the scruting that the domination by the war Department of the scruting that the domination by the war Department of the scruting that the domination by the war Department of the scruting that the domination by the war Department of the scruting that the tracting world, but, according to au- dictation tracting world, but, according to au-thoritative reports, they have not the Senator Warren, the present Chairman facilities and the money to dig a great of the Senate Committee, is in hand canal.

The upshot will be, say these wise men who are on the inside, that there will be no award at all. The Government will have to decide to go on with the work as it has been doing. The Oliver combination will be unable to satisfy the requirements laid down by the Government. The MacArthur-Gillespie bid of 12.5 per cent on the cost
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there is no Army post in the country disposed to accept it, but he fears the current of the enactment of the rate criticizm that might result, because of the claims that the bid was high. The current of the claims that the bid was high. The MacArthur-Gillespie combination was transportation of troops or with other club to hold over the railroads in making the recurrence of the partial where there would not be a coterior of the partial where there would not be a coterior of the partial where there would not be a coterior of the partial where there would not be a coterior of the partial where there would not be a coterior of the partial where there would not be a coterior of the partial where there would not be a coterior of the partial where there would not be a coterior of the partial where there would not be a coterior of the partial where there would not be a coterior of the partial where there would not be a coterior of the partial where there would not be a coterior of the partial where there would not be a coterior of the partial where there would not be a coterior of the partial where there would not be a coterior of the partial where there would not be a coterior of the partial where there would not be a coterior of the partial where there would not be a coterior of the partial where there would not be a coterior of the partial where there would not be a coterior of the partial where there would not be a coterior of the partial where there would not be a coterior of the partial where there would not be a coterior of the partial where there would not be a coterior of the partial where there would not be a coterior of the partial where there would not be a coterior of the partial where there would not be a coterior of the partial where there would not be a coterior of the partial where there would not be a coterior of the partial where there would not be a coterior of the partial where there would not be a coterior of the partial where there would not be a coterior of the partial where there would not be a coterior of the partial where there

it closely. It is impossible for any man or set of men living to approximate the cost of the project, and that is an important item. But it is pointed out that if the present Chief Engineer, Mr. that if the present Chief Engineer, Mr. the much as did any Senator or member of the House. The appropriations for the House. or set of men living to approximate the his family. These men in staff posi- can be found to make the Government ident was alleged to have said that he

authorities estimate that that amount of money can be expended on construction work between July 1 next and flow 30, 1908. The money will be voted without doubt, for there is no disposition in Congress to "skimp" in approsition in Congress to "skimp" in the drawing about it. Schmitz the Army or Navy the Army of N

Three big appropriation bills have een under consideration at the Capito in recent days. The Senate has been get-ting the Indian appropriation bill out of the way. It was one of the worst bills that has come before Congress for a long time. It was loaded down with long time. graft of the worst kind, and Eastern Senators started to pound the graft out of it. They labored several days, and succeeded in getting the worst features eliminated. One of the worst was a

provision for removing restrictions from Indian lands, which would have inured to the benefit of the Standard Oil Company and a lot of speculators who try to profit from the ingenuousness of the Indian. The same thing happens nearly every year with the Indian appro-priation bill, except that this year the fraud in it was greater than ever. Senator Charles Curtis, of Kansas, a quar-ter Kaw Indian, who has just taken his

The Senate is much imbued with an anti-military spirit. It has been shown of late in the discussion over the Army appropriation bill, and in the resent ment because the Senate Military Af-House voted. The same anti-military spirit, it might be said, prevails in the

made to feel it on several occasions.

Much of the trouble has come from and glove with Army officers, has a sonin-law, Gen. John J. Pershing, who was jumped over hundreds of officers to jumped over hundreds of officers to have his promotion, and is apt to do about what the coterie of Army officers in the War Department Bureaus want him to do

One of the amendments carried on MacArthur-Gillespie combination was the only bidder of whose financial responsibility and of whose facilities for interested. There was not an officer in the War Department of any consequence who could not walk down to the canal is not far enough advanced.

But the facts are that the work on the canal is not far enough advanced, and the plans are not sufficiently mand the plans are not sufficient to such an extent as Army officers, because more of them are at sea. But there is a large staff of Navy officers on duty at Washington and at Navy Yards who like to take it the plans are not sufficient to the edification of Fiddler Schmitz and Trombone Player of Navy officers, because more of them are at sea. But

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THE SAN FRANCISCO DELEGATION.

Personality of the Members-Interview With the President-Probable Removal of All Obstacles.

International reves are upon a fiddler who is making his temporary home at the New Willard, the most fashionable hotel in the National Capital. He has a musical aggregation with him, one a better musiciansthan himself, but none the less a musician and a trombone player who takes orders from the fiddler.

Eugene Schmitz, Mayor of San Fran-

and is calculated to help along a boom if the House began to consider the Naval appropriation bill. There is always a long debate on the Navy, and there will be no exception this year.

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sion question—perhaps,
And so at last Schmitz, now indicted and awaiting trial in San Francisco for alleged malfeasance in office, has traveled across the continent with his School Board, including Superintendent Alfred Roncovieri, who is the star trom bone player on the Pacific Coast, leader of the famous Roncovieri Band and inidentally, so unprejudiced persons say about as good a Superintendent of Schools as San Francisco ever had. A. Altmann, President of the Board of Education, is of the company, and he is also the brother-in-law of Boss Rueff, the man whose grafting and whose mu-nicipal methods are alleged to have made the local Government of San

return across the continent as widely heralded as he was on his trip over. He is shrewed about whath e says for they do what Fiddler Schmitz tells then to do.

The President, forsooth, is treating with this man, accused of crime, and with his satellites, because they seem to have it in their power to greatly affect the amicable relations between the Government of the United States and the Empire of Japan. They are not a particularly interesting party, except for the power they seem to hold in their hands. They are nevertheless the observed of all observers at the hoted. They stroll in and out of the palatial structure, for when they are not conferences attructure, for when they are not conferences for his Cabinet they have time upon their hands. They dine sumptuously, in the big dining room or in the palm room, where there is generally good

GET MONEY AS THIS MAN DID! CHANGE FROM WAGE EARNER TO WAGE PAYER-FROM SERVING OTHERS TO COMMANDING OTHERS.



counted today's receipts and seem surprised that they amount to over \$15.00, but I expect even they amount to over \$15.00, but I expect even larger returns in time. Of that \$15.00 you must take out about \$3.00 for material and the \$12.00 is profit. There remains many dollars worth of unfinished work upon which I can calculate about 73c profit on the \$1.00 and more coming in all the time. My trouble has not been the want of orders, but to fill orders fast enough, and so have engaged a boy to help me in the shop, including an extra solicitor.

It has kept me hustling to take care of family customers whose orders range from \$2.00 to \$10.00. but increased facilities will get business in larger quantities from hotels, restaurants, institutions, manufacturers and retail stores, there being scarcely any person who does not at all times have urgent need for my services. I never thought it possible to

scarcely any person who does not at all times have urgent need for my services. I never thought it possible to

*START A PROSPEROUS BUSINESS

with only a few dollars, for almost every business requires several thousand dollars to begin with. We can both recall with sad regret the days of no work—no wages—debts piling up. Then my sickness—no work—laid up—laid off—almost laid away—nothing coming in—expenses going ondector bills and what not. Trouble, trouble, trouble, but that's the common hardship of every man who sells his time to others—hard work—laid long hours—little pay—enriching those who boss, but never himself. Verily, my good wife, we

return across the continent as widely

MAN'S FAREWELL TO LOW WAGES

and city trades—non and city trades—non ourselves in prosperous care ing a pleasant business which promises to the context of the business which promises are over that you and the children can have many things which you craved, but alsa! didn't have the money to buy. What a blessing to have money always coming in, and how different the people treat a successful man.

It's really wonderful how people took to my business, just seemed that everyone had something to do—sager to to have it done—a cordial welcome everywhere, and people came from miles around—

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almost a dollar cleared every time a dollar taken in. You remember my starting here at home in one room which was soon filled with a great assortment of merchandise—some gold, some silver—big and little heaps—how things glistened when the sun come through—then the change to larger quarters with profits growing. It did my heart good to receive such generous enough usiness was conducted heir very midst confiden

know its mighty inconvenient to be poor, and how after years of hard labor—from factory hand to office clerk—teaching school or selling goods—town and city trades—now and then the farm—we find ourselves in prosperous circumstances, owning a pleasant business which promises to pay from

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I. A. GANGEWER

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